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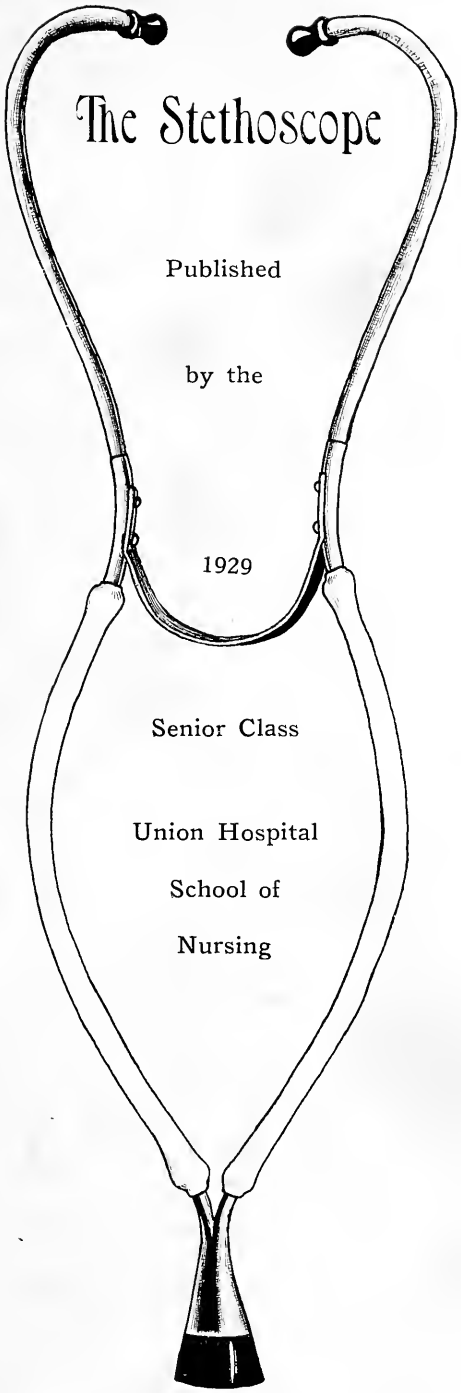
The stethoscope



The Stethoscope

Published

by the

1929

Senior Class

Union Hospital

School of

Nursing

FOREWORD

For better or worse we wish to present our book, the first Yearbook published by the Students of the Union Hospital School of Nursing.

It must be remembered that this book is not just the result of the work of a few staff members but the united effort of the entire school, with the hearty co-operation of the Faculty and the Doctors' staff.

We hope after reading our book you will form a favorable opinion and will have an interest in the editions which we hope will be offered in the future.

We, the Senior Class of 1929, bid farewell to dear old Union Hospital School of Nursing. Although we shall not be able to attend as students, we will always remain faithful and loyal to the spirit of our Alma Mater.

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DEDICATION

To all the people who interest have shown,

We are dedicating our little book;

For the past three years of labor and joy

Are all tucked away in this little nook.

"The Stethoscope" now, our hearts will reveal

To the dear school that we call our own,

And hope in the future for the school and the book

Success—and success alone.

UNION HOSPITAL

Terre Haute, Indiana

Approved by

American College of Surgeons

SHEETS HOME

ANNEX

IN MEMORIAM

DR. GEORGE T. JOHNSON
1884 - 1928

DR. ERNEST W. LAYMAN
1872 - 1929

DR. CHARLES N. COMBS
Superintendent of Hospital

Indiana University, Medical College of Indiana

Medical College of Indiana.
To you we owe a lot,
In all the work you've done
To try and make our class
A most accomplished one.

ROSETTA M. GRAVES, R.N.
Superintendent of Nurses

Nathan Littauer Hospital
Gloversville, New York.

Quiet her voice, sincere her eyes
And calm her manner with a lovely grace,
And thanks to her leadership so wise;
With a fearless air our future we face.

FLORA ELSIE WOLBACH, R.N.
Instructress

Philadelphia General Hospital
Philadelphia, Pa.

You taught the trusting little "probes"
The things that we should know
A guardian of our class,
We really think you so.

BESSIE SMALL, R.N.

St. Vincent's Hospital
Indianapolis, Ind.

Supervisor, South Wing I and II

MABEL COOK, R.N.

Methodist Hospital
Indianapolis, Ind.

Supervisor. Obstetrics
South Wing V

MARGARET E. HILL, R.N.

Union Hospital, Terre Haute

Supervisor, Old Building I and II

LOU ADAH McMULLEN, R.N.

Union Hospital, Terre Haute

Supervisor, South Wing III
Supervisor, Nursing Procedure

L. MARGARET ANDERSON, R.N.
Union Hospital, Terre Haute
Supervisor, Surgery

JEAN E. SCHAHFER, R.N.
Union Hospital, Terre Haute
Night Supervisor

GEORGIA E. BONENBERGER, R.N.
Union Hospital, Terre Haute
Laboratorian

SARAH JANE ELLOIT, R.N.
Evanston Hospital
Evanston, Ill.
Matron

ANNE M. YOUNG, B.S.
Purdue University
Dietitian

STAFF OF PHYSICIANS

E. L. Mattox, M.D.
A. M. Mitchell, M.D.
J. H. Cook, M.D.
S. C. Bradley, M.D.
W. C. Anderson, M.D.
E. O. Nay, M.D.
A. W. Cavins, M.D.
J. J. Connelly, M.D.
C. S. Carmichael, M.D.
F. H. Jett, M.D.

Chas. N. Combs, M.D.
A. F. Knoefel, M.D.
E. T. Zaring, M.D.
E. R. Halsem, M.D.
H. R. Vandivier, M.D.
C. L. Luckett, M.D.
C. W. Asbury, M.D.
M. R. Combs, M.D.
E. R. Baldridge, M.D.
O. O. Alexander, M.D.

H. L. Bernhimer, M.D.
W. H. Bopp, M.D.
W. H. Miller, M.D.
F. E. Sayers, M.D.
E. S. Niblack, M.D.
D. R. Ulmer, M.D.
J. H. Weinstein, M.D.
J. R. Gillum, M.D.
A. H. Caffee, M.D.
W. G. Crawford, M.D.

NOT IN THE PICTURE

Alfred Caffee, D.D.S.
L. P. Luckett, M.D.
C. A. Pavy, M.D.
J. H. Pierce, M.D.

C. E. Quinn, M.D.
J. S. Shaffer, M.D.
C. H. Spurgeon, M.D.
A. Utterback, M.D.

Chas. Wyeth, M.D.
E. E. Hoffa, D.D.S.
M. C. Topping, M.D.
P. H. Bronson, M.D.

The Song of the Nurse

(The Psalm of Life)

Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
  Nurses have an empty dream!
That there's nothing doing at Union,
  And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
  The Class of '29 has reached her goal!
Climb, though the rocks be rugged!
  Is the nurse's constant role.

Much enjoyment, though quite trying
  Are the nurses' training days,
When they try to please physicians
  With their precarious ways.

Hours are long, but time is fleeting,
  And as through the halls they dart—
Doctors all at once demanding
  "I would like to have the cart!"

When the lectures have been written,
  And examinations made,
Then all the whole world slumbers,
  AND WE CANNOT GET THE GRADES!

But the FUTURE, not the PRESENT,
  Is the thing that spurs us on
To the fields of high endeavor,
  To loyalty and song!

Lives of nurses all remind us,
  That we need to carry on
And be that saving mainstay,
  Which the patient leans upon.

SENIOR CLASS MOTTO

"Quid Agas, Agare Bene."

CLASS FLOWER

Lily of the Valley

CLASS COLORS

Green and Silver

NAOMI FERN RICHEY

Lewis, Ind.

Quiet until disturbed.

AVIS M. JOHNSON

Midland, Ind.

A calm sweet smile
And eyes that gleam.

RUTH LOUISE WARN

Terre Haute, Ind.

Quiet. (Still water runs deep.)

SARAH H. JONES

West Terre Haute, Ind.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

HELEN C. PICKETT

Bloomingdale, Ind.

"I care not for my spirit,
if my legs were not so weary."

LEORA THELMA METCALF

Lewis, Ind

Even-tempered, quiet manners.

MAE SHADOWS

Gay, Ill.

Less work, more play.

WANETTA IONA GEE

Terre Haute, Ind.

Ever ready to help.

MARY ANN ELLIS

Shelburn, Ind.

She strove the neighborhood to please
With a manner wondrous winning.

ESTHER PAULINE BRAMMER

Terre Haute, Ind.

Our silver-tongued prima donna.

CARRIE M. McKAIN

Terre Haute, Ind.

And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew.

LOIS J. NICKELS

Terre Haute, Ind.

Knowledge is her desire.

HELEN G. MANN

Terre Haute, Ind.

A disciple of "Ma" Ferguson.

MARGARET RUTH HUTCHENS

Rushville, Ind.

A capable leader.

KATHRYN MUENCH

Terre Haute, Ind.

She speaks and acts just as she should.

VIVIAN ALICE SMITH

Sullivan, Ind.

Our capable Literary Editor—borrows hair nets from obliging Freshmen when she visits Miss Graves.

IRENE SMITH

Brazil, Ind.

She does much and does it well.

L. LORRAINE STRAUCH

Terre Haute, Ind.

Her hobbies—dates and more dates.

NELLIE MAY DENHAM

West Terre Haute, Ind.

Her jolly spirit survives misfortune.

JULIA A. DAVIS

Clay City, Ind.

Optimism personified.

GARNET SWAIM

Rockville, Ind.

Our carefree blonde.

LENORA CLINARD

Mecca, Ind.

"Her heart is light
Her cares are few."

RUTH M. REID

Rockville, Ind.

"If wind were music, she'd be a brass band."

LOUISE KINBERGER

Terre Haute, Ind.

Always doing something.

THELMA JOSEPHINE SHEETS

Goodland, Ind.

Genial, pleasant, carefree.

Calendar for Class of 1929

1926

SEPTEMBER

1—Thirty-four Probationers are new arrivals at Union Hospital. Whole family sent to Fourth Floor.

2—Began studies—How to balance trays. "Carry trays with both hands please, Miss Jones."

3—Made supplies in class room. Also sang all the songs we ever knew while cutting "Seven Inch." Escorted through Hospital, down long passages and past many rooms, all of the time wondering if we would ever learn to get out in case of fire. We were introduced to Miss Allen, Surgical Supervisor, who was ill in Room 105.

6—Gave first baths in wards. Time—1 hour and 59 minutes—Poor patients.

7-8-9-10—More classes.

12—Who was the unfortunate one in pink uniform who dumped a dinner tray down the space where the "dumb-waiter" should have been?

14—Three of our members gone. "I want my Mammy."

OCTOBER

1—Rumors of Physical Examinations—as told by Seniors.

8-9-10—Dreaded Physical Examinations over and none of us feeling much sicker ????

14—Organized class. Quite an accomplishment, too.

15—Miss Graves and Miss Wolbach gave a "Wiener Roast" for us at Deming Park. All ate more wieners and marshmallows than included on a Full Diet. Good time was enjoyed by all, including mosquitoes. Four shoe heels lost. Finder please return to ????

26—Two more of our family "Followed the Swallow back Home."

NOVEMBER

1—10:00 P.M., Miss V. Smith not home yet. 10:40 Miss Mann runs and gets into Miss Smith's bed to save her friend a trip to the office. 10:45 Miss Smith walks into room (undressed) behind Night Supervisor Miss Mann still in friend's bed????

3—Last class in Chemistry at G. H. S.
Prof. Maehling, "The gas in this cyclinder is deadly poison. What steps would you take if any should escape?
V. Smith, "Long ones."

11—All but black back row borrowed capes and caps and rode in Armistice Parade. (Not enough capes for back row)

15—Result of Physical Examinations;—Nine sets of tonsils and adenoids removed. Moans and groans! All in bed on Old Building 2. Poor night nurses! Making malted milks with orangeades in between every two hours for Nora Clinard.

DECEMBER

5—Rumors of a two and one-half days' vacation!

6—Second class meeting. Nothing accomplished.

7-14-and 21—Doses of typhoid vaccine. Oh those sore arms!

15-22—Examinations. Our Christmas gift.

22-Jan. 1—Christmas vacations. All returned weighing five pounds more than on December 22.

1927

JANUARY

3—Entire class accepted into Training School. Printed Nightingale Pledge —beautiful printing—now we may chart.

FEBRUARY

1—First $10.00 allowance. List of fifty articles to be bought.
2—Every one "broke." Miss Jones, "Wish someone'd lend me a two-cent stamp to write for some money." Also received name tapes and stripes. Sat up and sewed name tapes by candle light.
3—Five-thirty A.M. Helped each other into regalia. Breakfast 6:25 to prevent Seniors' close examination.
5—New duties. New responsibilities.
15—Valentine Party at Grotto Hall.
22—Charity Ball.

MARCH

1—Miss Richey on night duty E.W.I.—First of our class.
12—Two of our class back in pink uniforms—anyone remember why?

APRIL

1—Thirteen preliminary students arrive.
4—Home circle broken. Part of family moved to Annex.
19—Erma Ehrlich left to enter Los Angeles General Hospital.

MAY

12—Week of entertaining Civic clubs on roof of hospital. Remember Pokey Huntus, Captain John Smith, and Chief Powder Can?
16—Attended first Commencement.

JUNE

1—Classes over. Vacations begin.

JULY

Too hot to write calendar.

AUGUST

12—Dr. Knoefel—"Your husband is decidedly better, madam, but very irritable. He must not be thwarted."
Wife (getting uneasy) "He expressed a wish to wring my neck yesterday.
Dr. Knoefel—"Humor him."
13—Watermelon feast—Fourth Floor—10:40 P.M. Seeds found next day.
Act I.—Dr. C. N. Combs starts anaesthetic.
Act II.—Dr. Bopp walks into O.R. with lighted cigar.
Act III.—Dr. C. N. rushes into hall with ether can. "You darned fool!"
"Well, we're still good friends, aren't we, Henry?"

O. R. Tek neck

SEPTEMBER

1—First year gone. Two to go.
15—Home houses new seniors.
16—New class of Probationers.

OCTOBER

3—Classes begin. One hour off duty.
28—Hallowe'en Dance at Trianon.
29—M. Shadows started charge account at Feltus' drug store. More followed—forever more.

DECEMBER

6—Mysterious packages being wrapped for Xmas tree.
22—Christmas Party in class room. Remember our song "Jolly Ole St. Nicholas"? Vacations begin.
31—Midnight. New Year's Party on sunporch of 4th floor. Lollypops and apples served as refreshments.

1928

JANUARY

2—Broke all New Year's resolutions—as usual.
20—Made candy in the kitchen. (Taffy was a success as peanut brittle.)

FEBRUARY

13—Hazel Mosbey, Ruby Dedman and Margaret Earhart left class to become housewives. Kathryn Lloyd joined them later.

MAY

10—Commencement. Ruth Hutchens supplied for missing organist.
31—Nurses saddened by the loss of friend upon untimely death of Dr. G. T. Johnson.

JUNE

3—Boat ride up the Wabash in honor of the Graduating Class, given by Juniors.
4—Vacations began.

JULY

21—Ice cream social on lawn at Nurses' Home.

AUGUST

4—Mildred Brown joined the increasing ranks of young matrons.

SEPTEMBER

1—Two years gone. Is it possible?
10—Lectured on account of noise at Nurses' Home—and forever thereafter.

OCTOBER

1—Classes began.
5—Seen in the Nurses' dining room—stirring coffee with a knife—no spoons.
25—New spoons for Nurses' dining room.

NOVEMBER

1—Hallowe'en Dance at the Terre Haute House. Party over at 12 o'clock. "On Call" nurses called at 12:35. On duty the remainder of the night. A great time was enjoyed by all.
13—Bridge Party in Nurses' dining room for benefit of the Annual.

DECEMBER

21—Doll Party at Department Club House. Miss Graves and Miss Wolbach were the "Belles" of the occasion.

1929

JANUARY

3—Examinations occurring frequently these days.

FEBRUARY

5—Nurses lose dear friend and teacher, Dr. E. W. Layman.

7—Bohemian Carnival at Trianon to raise funds for the Annual.
GORGEOUS NIGHT! BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS! WONDERFUL MUSIC! (Sixty dollars in the hole.)
12—Annual Charity Ball.
13—Dr. Carvins, as he burst thru' door into surgery, "I'm a father."
Dr. Jett: "So's your old man. Come on. Let's operate."
19—Plans for our Commencement.

MARCH

19—Chose name for our Annual, what the doctors carry in their hip pockets. "Stethoscope."
22—Pediatric examination papers returned. Grades 0-100.

APRIL

4—Bridge Party in the Clinic's attractive reception room.
16-17—Long hours of hard work on "The Stethoscope."
18—"Stethoscope" to press.
30—The last, but not the least, examination in Professional Problems.

MAY

7-8—State Board Examinations for the older and wiser students.
17—Commencement.

NO PARKING

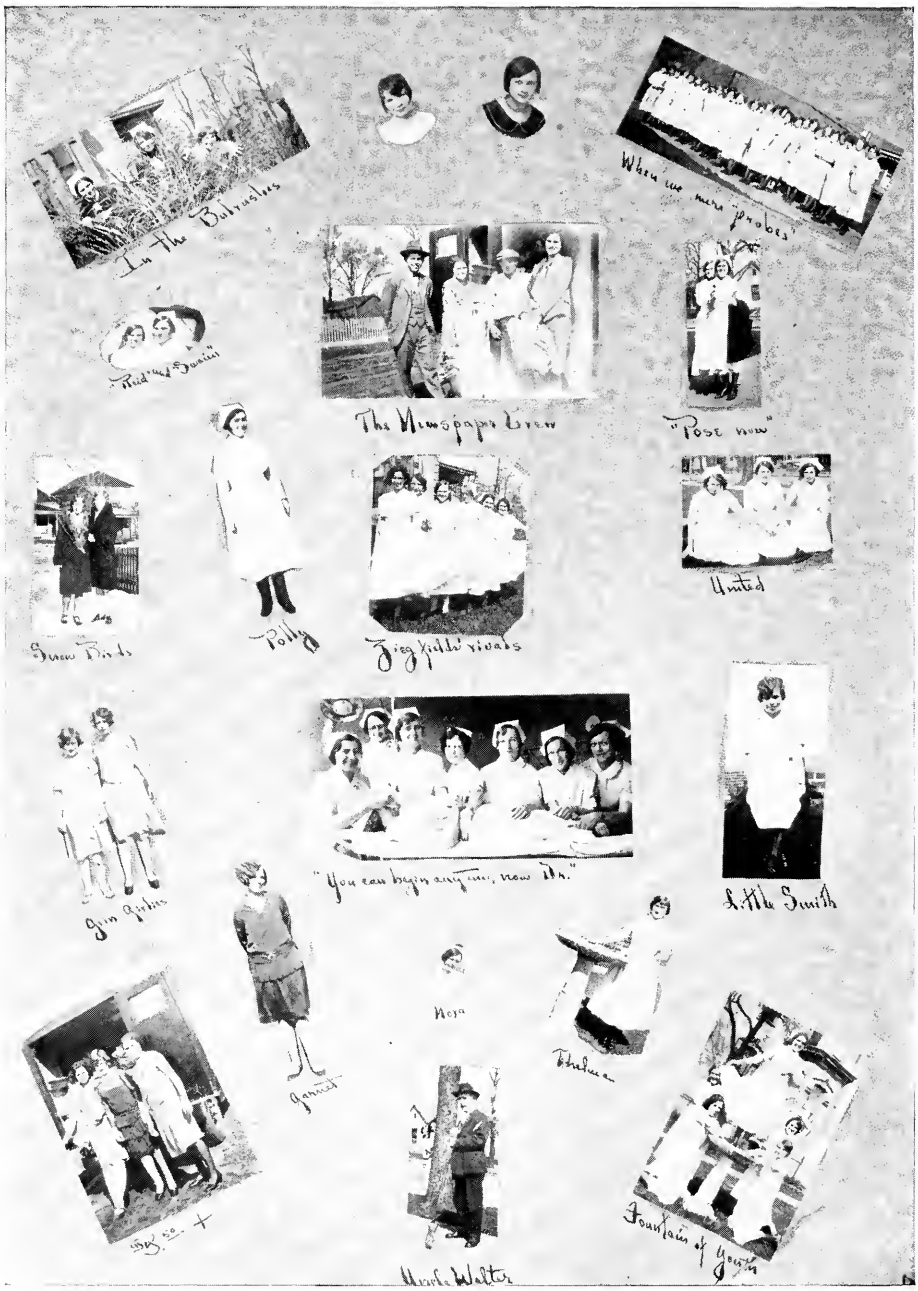
Dr. Knoefel drove his car
And parked along the curb
Where the sign said: "No Parking,"
I 'spect you all have heard.
He found a little card
Which said: "To park on this spot
You know you're not allowed."
And now he is collecting cards,
(It may be all a yarn),
Just to show the cops
He doesn't give a darn.
So when you see that little car
With license 606
You know that Dr. Knoefel
Is up to his old tricks.

AN IDEAL ROOMMATE

Does not snore;
Wears her own clothes;
Is the same size as I am;
Lends her clothes willingly;
Does not turn on the light when coming in late at night;
Closes the window at 5:30 A.M. and turns on the heat;
And without being asked, folds my cap.

HAIR NETS

O wud some Power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us!
Many a hair net wud don upon us
In professional promotion!
What airs in dress an' gait wod lea'e us
An' foolish notion!


In the Bulrushes
When we were "probes"
The Newspaper Crew
"Pose now"
Snow Birds
Polly
Zieg Fields' rivals
United
Gun Girlies
"You can begin anytime, now Dr."
Little Smith
Nora
Gannet
Fountain of Youth
Marie Walter

THE SPECTATOR

I'm almost frozen to death. I wish someone would wake up. It's six o'clock already and I want a nice warm collar to ride down to the hospital. Ah—Helen Pickett is up. Here's my chance. Heavens! my ear drums are almost bursted with Ruth Reid yelling, "Hey, Swaim, get up!" Off at last, but first Helen has to shout, "Come on, Sarah!" She was still asleep.

Gee it's cold! It is ten minutes to seven no one will be in the dining room yet, it's too early—Yes, there's Nell Denham, she's always first. Why doesn't Helen Mann hurry? I think I will change over to Naomi Richey's cape to go to Chapel. Polly Brammer sings so loud, I must stay away from her. Gee, Chapel is short. Now for work, Naomi goes too fast, I'll climb over to Vivian Smith's shoulder. She'll be glad to have me. Though she wiggles so much I can scarcely stay on. Guess I'd rather go on with Ruth Warn, maybe she won't notice me with her glasses on.

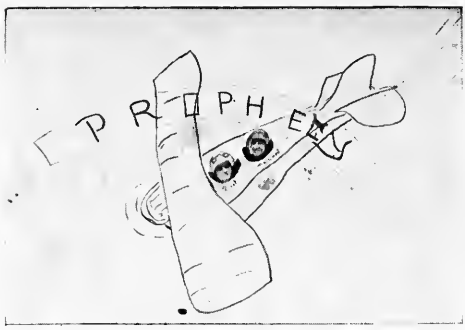
Oh! who shoved me? Here I am on Julia Davis, I won't fall off this broad shoulder. Lois "sez" there is a case in the Delivery Room. Well she would know it if there was anything going on. Louise K. should scrub for that, she hasn't had much 5th Floor work. Maybe I'd better fly up and see how everything goes. Mae Shadows, our human skeleton is present. That is, if they need help. She won't be in the way for there is not enough of her to notice.

I hear an ambulance, Hurrah! Something for the Emergency Surgery. There is the place for me. "Hello, Carrie, all set for the big act?" Why if it isn't Thelma Sheets. She got hit crossing the main drag. We need Avis, she's our surgery stand-by and where is Ruth H.? We'll be doing things here shortly. Gee, things are going too fast for me here I'm going to get crushed or walked on. Thelma Metcalf is looking on smilingly. Now if she'll hold still I'll climb on her cap and get a view of Nora's ability assisting Dr. J.

There that's over and Lorraine is playing orderly and is taking Thelma down to South Wing 2. Kathryn and Wanetta are in charge of that floor and she should get some real service there. I hope so.

I'm all tired out—guess I'll curl up here on the tonsil machine and go to sleep. I've had a perfectly thrilling time this morning and I need a little rest.

By "Sqeezicks, the Flea"



The Commencement Ball is over. The new monoplane purchased by the Class of 1929 and christened "Hearts" is ready to leave on its round the world trip with Miss Graves, pilot, and Miss Wolbach, mechanic. All members of the class on hand for an early take-off.

May 18—Plane left Terre Haute Government Air Port.

May 22—Landed at Hawaii for gas. Garnet Swaim became interested in ukuleles, so stayed to make them.

May 26—Stopped in Japan for the night. Polly Bramner opened up a beauty shop for pets and will return when she has accumulated a fortune.

May 29—Forced down in China by wind. Helen Mann stayed to introduce the Karell-Dakin method of irrigation for the rice fields. After we were started, discovered we had forgotten Lorraine Strauch, went back, but were told she was going to open a night club (using a .45).

June 3—During the night a wing broke. Metcalf climbed out and fixed it, without having to land. She is going to stay in Germany and take up acrobatic stunts, if alive when we arrive there.

June 7—Hesitated at Korea and left Thelma Sheets to educate the poor heathens.

June 8—Had engine trouble over Siberia. Kate Muench bought a farm and is raising bigger and better cheese hounds. Helen Pickett became a gold digger (in a gold mine). Held up for two weeks for repairs.

June 28—Spent the day in Russia. Mary Ann Ellis started a revolution and stayed to finish it. Wanetta Gee took over command of air port to reinforce Miss Ellis.

July 4—Landed to feed Turkeys. Harems are in an uproar because Ruth Warn walked down the streets and had fifteen proposals. We think we can get her without being badly hurt.

July 9—Stopped in Rome to buy a few yards of spaghetti. Sarah Jones, feeling that she was proficient in the art of throwing daggers, remained to raise spaghetti.

July 13—Forced down near Paris. Left Vivian Smith supporting the leaning Tower of Pisa.

July 15—Running smoothly over England. Julia Davis is leaving, via a borrowed parachute, with her fortune to start a bank across the street from the Bank of England.

July 19—Forced south by 700 mile gale. Landed at Abyssinia because of fuel exhaustion. Found we had landed in a camp of head hunters. Nell Denham and Ruth Hutchens attempted to do some missionary work and donated some clothes. They were promptly killed for violating the laws of nature. Gave them a good burial. Then the Prince of Wales arrived and stopped the discussion. He became infatuated with Lois Nickels but she had other plans.

July 22—Started for home and got to the Panama Canal. Louise Kin-

berger insisted on opening a summer resort with swimming and boating and skating as the main diversions. We stopped and equipped the plane with three-quarter inch armour plate preparatory to landing in Mexico.

July 28—Over Mexico. Landed in No Man's Land. Naomi Richey decided to run for President so we left her to do her own electioneering.

Aug. 5—Hopped off for New York to leave Avis Johnson and Irene Smith to start work in the Follies Chorus.

Aug. 9—Took trip to Canada to get some light beverages for Nora Clinard. After arriving and partaking she refused to leave.

Aug. 15—Ran into snow storm on way to Chicago but made a safe landing. Carrie McKain is going to fill "Scarface" Al Capone's place as he has gone into vaudeville and Chicago needs a change.

Aug. 22—Indianapolis. Ruth Reid left airship to accept position as instructress in a deaf and dumb institution, while Mae Shadows, who remained in Indianapolis, proceeded with her education of alley cats formerly collected by Miss Broom.

Aug. 23—Miss Graves and Miss Wolbach brought the plane back to Terre Haute just in time to take in a new preliminary class. While "HEARTS" was consigned to the Old Museum in Washington, where she may be observed by the world resting beside "The Spirit of St. Louis."

THE BACTERIOLOGICAL BALL

A gay Bacillus to gain her glory
  Once gave a ball in the Laboratory.
The fete took place on a cover glass
  Where the vulgar germs could not harass.
None but the cultured were invited,
  For microbe chicks were well united.
They closely barred the ball room doors,
  To all germs containing spores;
The Staphylococci first arrived
  To stand in groups they all contrived.
The Diplococci came in vain,
  A trifle late and two by two.
The Streptococci took great pains
  To seat themselves in graceful chains.
The Pneuococci, stern and haughty,
  Declared the Gonococci naughty,
And said they would not come at all
  If the Gonococci were at the ball.
The fete began, the mirth ran high,
  With not a fear of a Phagocyte.
T'was growing late and some were loaded
  When BANG the formaldehyde exploded,
And drenched that happy dancing mass
  That swarmed the fated cover-glass,
Not one survived but perished all,
  At that Bacteriological Ball.

THE PIG'S EYE

THE PIG WANTS TO KNOW—

Where Miss Carroll learned how to put gloves on Dr. Cavins so well?

Where Paige acquired all her knowledge of Chemistry? The Freshmen want to know so they can get Dr. Luckett off the subject in class too.

Where Reynolds learned the fundamentals of "That school girl complexion?"

Where Emma M. acquired that innocent expression some people rave about?

How it happens that Arnold has the low-down on a certain type of adding machine?

Why "Chilie" wears such long dresses?

If the one who wrote "She's a Cornfed Indiana Gal" wasn't thinking of Sarah T.?

Why Minnie A. flunks out in all of her subjects?

If Marzelle J. will ever grow up?

How "Carse" finds time to put her hair up on kid curlers every night?

Who appointed Opal Collins official time-keeper on all the Annex telephone calls?

Where Helen B. acquired her love for old men, and why she doesn't pay any attention to the song "Get away, old man, get away."

Where the Dickerson twins learned, that musical giggle? (which one is which?)

H'if Harbrueger doesn't heave a hefty hand h'always?

What size Harrelson's ground-grippers are?

If anybody is going to find out who wrote this, and if I will get my eye blacked?

BUT

"Beware! The Pig's Eye Sees All ! ! !"

JUST IMAGINE—

Miss Banks passing an examination.
Dr. Mattox smoking a cigarette.
Miss Graves' bed not falling down for a whole month.
Miss Sheets frowning.
Miss Warn without her glasses.
Miss Cook getting to report on time.
Dr. Weinstein six feet tall.
Miss Clinard without her chewing gum.
Miss McMullen getting cross.
Dr. Haslem taking his patients to St. Anthony's.
Dr. Jett operating on time.
Miss Channon being a brunette.
Miss Wolbach not enthusiastic about "The Stethoscope."
Irene Smith not enthused over a new man.
Julia Davis with a haircut.
Miss Hill without a smile.
Dr. Knoefel doing obstetrics.
Miss Young eating mashed potatoes.
Miss Collins keeping awake in class.
Dr. Quinn out of humor.
Miss Graves getting excited.
Miss Hutchens not at the head of something.
Miss Elliot without a "Tow Path."
Dr. Knoefel's class without a dumb back row.
Miss Small with a mussed uniform.

The following conversation:

Dr. Weinstein—Hello, Rosetta May, s'matter with the ankle?
Miss Graves—I faw down—go boom.

JUNIOR CLASS

The first division of the Junior Class entered Nurses' Training on April 1, 1927. There were nine timid maidens enrolled. During the preliminary term one dissolved her career as a nurse for that of a housewife." On September 16. 1927, twenty-eight more young ladies joined them.

During the year the Freshmen absorbed Chemistry at Garfield, were exposed to Bacteriology under Dr. Spurgeon, struggled through Anatomy and Physiology and waded bravely through Dr. Knoefel's lectures on Emergency Surgery.

Then in the fall of 1928 it was discovered that they had every symptom of Juniors. This year they have sat open-mouthed through Dr. Cavins' lectures, enraptured in Drs. Sayers' and Andersons' Essentials of Medicine, and if their professor is correct, slept through Materia Medica.

After recovering successfully from those various diseases they considered themselves in a fit condition to undergo that disease called Seniors, (enlarged head and all).

TRANSLATION OF GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

(With Apologies to Abe Lincoln)

Two years ago there was brought into this school a new class, conceived in intelligence and destined to become the best nurses in the school.

Now we are engaged in a great mental strife, testing whether this class or any class so conceited and so detested can long endure.

We are met in the great battlefield of Nursing, we have come to dedicate a portion of that field of nursing as a final knowledge to those Freshmen, who in vain used their gray matter that this class might live.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we do this for in a larger sense we can not afford to let those Freshmen drop by the wayside.

The School will little note or long remember what we say here, but it can never be forgotten what we did here. It is for US, the "Class of 30" to finish the work which is now unfinished, for we have thus so far nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here destined to the great task remaining before us.

That from these honored pupils to take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their full measure of knowledge.

Therefore, we highly resolve, that we have not worked in vain and that the deeds of the Juniors, by the Juniors and for the Juniors shall not perish from the history of the school.

—By a Junior

WANTED

1. Gum that can be masticated without moving lips and that has all mint flavor without developing odor—By a few who work so hard at the chew.
2. A new recipe for cooking potatoes.—Miss Young.
3. A plain and well-written sheet of directions on how to prepare and feed Eagle Brand.—D. Allen.
4. A longer term in the kitchen.—Mae Shadows.

❖ ❖ ❖

Dr. Bronson in class—"Miss Mann give a list of vermin infecting man."

❖ ❖ ❖

Patient—Dr. Connelly, somebody just said there was something wrong with my head. I don't think there is anything in it, do you?

Dr. Connelly—No, I don't think there is.

❖ ❖ ❖

Sunday School Teacher—Children you must never do anything in private that you wouldn't do in public.

I. Church—Hurrah, no more baths!

❖ ❖ ❖

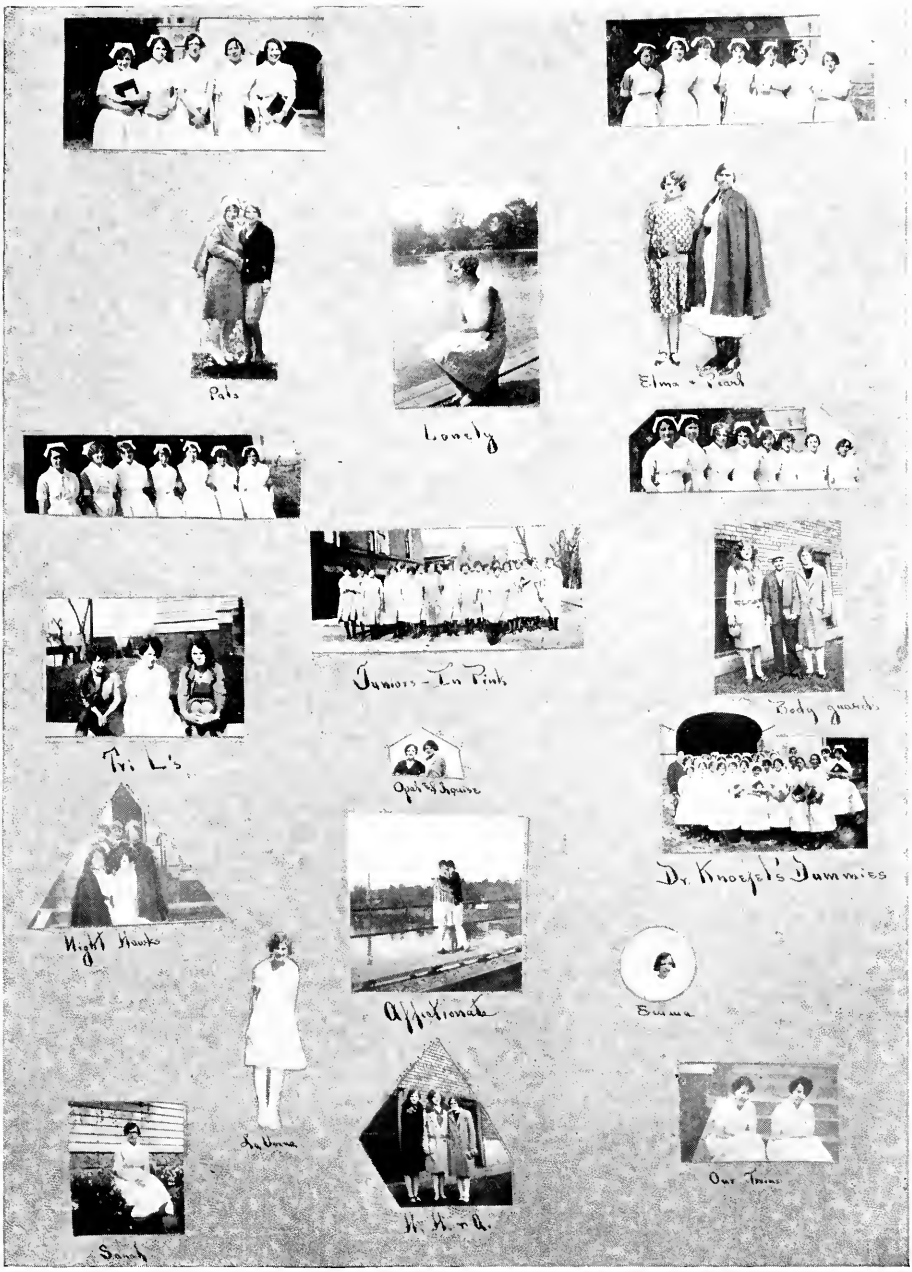
Dr. Knoefel—If you were called out to a patient, what is the first question you would ask?

Dr. Topping—Where does he live?

❖ ❖ ❖

Class discussing epilepsy: First nurse—Epilepsy is due to injury during birth.

Second nurse—Why, I thought men had epilepsy, too.


Pals
Lonely
Elma + Pearl
Juniors - In Pink
Body guards
Tri L's
Dr. Knoepel's Gummies
Night Hawks
Affectionate
Emma
Our Twins
Sonah

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On the afternoon of September seventeenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, thirty timid, wondering, expectant strangers straggled into the Union Hospital, which was to be their abode for the coming three years.

Very little was heard from them for the first few weeks, but after furnishing entertainment for the upper classmen they settled down to real study in order to outlive the name of "Probies" and make ideal nurses.

After January the fourteenth only twenty-one of the beginning thirty remained to uphold the standards and ideals of the Class of '31.

"Probies"

Wit Plus

"Probies"

Freshies

— More Freshies

↑ HAPPY ↓

Spirit

Three Musketeers

WOW!?!

THE NIGHT NURSE'S DAY IN BED

When rested I get up at night,
And dress by electric light,
In morning quite the other way,
I have to go to bed by day.

I have to go to bed and stay
While the other folks are all away;
And when they come back to rest—
I have to go and do my best.

And does it not seem hard to you,
When others all have work to do,
And all the world is bright and gay,
To have to go to bed by day?

MY VOICE

I have a little larynx somewhere inside of me,
But just what is the use of him, is more than I can see;
For when I started using him, why Miss Elliot said,
"Now here it's ten o'clock, so get yourselves in bed."

The funniest thing about him is the way he wants to travel so,
He's not like other voices, all so soft and low,
For ofttimes at half-past ten, he goes floating up the hall,
And rackets round all up and down, in spite of everything.

I wish he'd stay inside of me and not go racing 'long,
'Til all the rest are wakened, and every light is on,
I'm sorry, though that does little good,
But I shall try to train my voice, as proper nurses should.

I'll study how to modulate; and gentle, soft and low,
Will be the pretty compliments that Miss Graves will bestow;
And by the time I graduate and take on an "R.N."
My voice will fail to function after the clock strikes ten.

THOSE FENDERS

Have you seen Dr. "Alec's" new Buick?
With its fenders so shiny and new?
They reflect and act as a mirror—
That's what the blamed things do.
They attract special attention
Or else it's the color, By Gosh!
For where'er he'd park
By day or at dark
Those fenders are smashed into!

Always ready to aid
Margaret
They fight our battles
O.O. and L.L.
We're sorry
Patricia's Passengers
We miss him
Boooooo...
Hold that pose
"Kelly, Please"
Proud Nurses
Thinking?
Friends Teachers
"Kates"
Dr. Bradley
HE WOULDN'T HAVE HIS
Picture Taken
Miss Meggy
Father

A ROMANCE

In the anterior or ventral part of the United States, on the sagittal plain, a western planter has his villi. His men were under his foramen Leuk Emia, Pat Ella and Mike Robe. The joy of the ranch was his radial daughter, Ulna, she of the chloro form and beautiful gangrene eyes, who lived with her pop Liteal and her ma Lignant. Her sweetheart was Al Bumin, a college graduate who rowed on the varsity croup in his cephalic year. He was then anastomosed to the radiation corps of the arm and soon became a corpora quadrigemina; later a pectoralis major; and toward the close of the war he became suppurated from the cervix and was transfused to the Salvation Army. At this point the romance becomes congested with the villain Petro Mastoid who wrote Ulna certain nodes telling her a lot of fibulas about her lover.

Petro was an exuberant callus with an eye full of vitreous humor. He was a direct polar body descended from Cortex the Spainard. He worked on a lymph vessel, which sailed up and down the inguinal canal and when not busy he would hunt Wharton's ducts in the Pancreatic Islands.

Petro's closest friends were Art Icular and his pal Pebral, but Al Bumin was his mortal enema. Inheriting a large fortune Petro became a necrotic and lobulated liver and was very vein. During the war he became an enzyme in the navel. Al Bumin was very attentive to Ulna. He would serenade with his windpipe and catarrh, and amuse her with his musical murmur. Finally he secured a positive reaction and she consent to marry him.

The night of the petrosal was a very merry one, and everyone was in a maniac state. The wedding was held in The Plasma Hotel on the Circle of Willis. Many guests were present,—Burs Alis, Ana Sarca, Poly Uria, General Paresis and General Debility. The wedding was a brillant affair but in the midst of the sacral process Petro tried to steal the bride, but the abductor was foiled. Al Bumin became so heated that he boiled solid. Petro hopped into his oculo-motor and crossed the pons into the nasal cavity. Al and Ulna are now living out west and are very happy with their two children, Ethyl Chloride and Thomas Splint.

WHO'S WHO

Best "all-round" individual ..... Dr. C. N. C.
Most temperamental ..... Sarah H. Jones
Biggest joker ..... Dr. E. T. Zaring
Girl with the biggest line ..... Lorraine Strauch
Most reckless driver ..... Dr. Haslem
Most ardent movie fan ..... Julia Davis
Handsomest Doctor ..... ?? (Too much competition)
Foot prints daily on green carpet ..... K. Carroll
Most industrious ..... Nettie Lacey
Best imitator of St. Vitus Dance ..... Nora Clinard
Most sarcastic ..... Ruby Paige
Most lively ..... Lois Nickels
Most widely known ..... Ruth Reid
Most enthusiastic ..... Dr. Knoefel
Brunette with most pep ..... Abigail Griffith
Blonde with most pep ..... Helen Mann
The cardinal ..... Waunita Schepper
The wittiest ..... Lucille Channon
The songbird ..... Pauline Brammer
The heartbreaker ..... Kathryn Muench
Biggest pest ..... Louise Kinberger
The most reserved ..... Laverne Spencer
The big H's ..... Harelson-Harberger-Hetzer
The poetess ..... Elma Clouse
The wise owl ..... Carrie McKain
The twins ..... Lara and Laree
The blackeyed susan ..... Helen Amberger
The flapper ..... Freda Piker
The fastest worker ..... Mae Shadows
The most ambitious ..... Louise Carstensen
Dr. Knoefel's morning passenger ..... Jean Schahfer

Dr. Anderson—Is my patient bothered with insomnia?
Miss Webb—Oh, no, but he can't sleep.

❖ ❖ ❖

Dr. Luckett—How do you extract tannin from tea?
Lucille Arnold—With a strainer, of course.

❖ ❖ ❖

Dr. M. R. Combs, finishing lecture to Junior Class—I thank you for your kind attention. Those who had a nap, I hope you enjoyed it.

❖ ❖ ❖

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING

Dr. Duenweg (while leaving an order at the Male Ward and Industrial Room)—What's that patient's bed number in the ward in there?
K. Burr—I. R. 7.
Dr. Duenweg—You are seven, nothing! You're lots older than that.

❖ ❖ ❖

Miss Young—How do you keep milk from souring?
Opal Collins—To keep milk from souring, leave it in the cow.

STETHOSCOPE STAFF

Flora Elsie Wolbach (hardest worker)	Staff Advisor
Ruth Hutchens	Editor-in-Chief
Avis Johnson	Assistant Editor
Vivian Smith	Literary Editor
Ruth Reid	Jokes Editor
Carrie McKain	Calendar Editor
Lorraine Strauch	Art Editor
Thelma Sheets	Snapshot Editor
Wanetta Gee	Business Manager
Helen Mann	Assistant Business Manager
Kathryn Muench	Alumnae Historian

THINGS WE TELL OUR INSTRUCTORS

Flexner's serum is an antitoxin for T.B., Diphtheria, Typhoid Fever and Scarlet Fever.

Stomatitis is an infection of the walls of the stomach.

Hutchinson's teeth—Long, tusk-like teeth, sometimes found in new borns.

A Trachelorrhaphy is the sewing up of the trachea.

Opisthotonos is a form of convulsion in which only the head and feet are involved.

Discreetness of speech is being able to speak plainly and distinctly with a soft and gentle but firm voice.

Genu Valgum is a knock-kneed person.

Infantile paralysis is a disease of bones and other organs of locomotion.

The treatment of rickets is Cod liver oil internally and externally.

The cause of high infant mortality in summer is infant colic.

When filling a hot water bottle, squeeze bottle so that there are no holes in the sides.

Noma is a disease of the eyes and is very contagious.

Five plus one and a half equals seven and a half.

Koplik's spots—Patches on the skin in Scarlet Fever; brown splotches on the skin, a sign of T.B.; red spots appearing on abdomen in Typhoid Fever; a test for reflex action in knees.

Spina Bifida is a disease in children characterized by red spots over the body which are very hemorrhagic.

THINGS INSTRUCTORS TELL US

Dr. Sayers—"It's all in the book, 's all in the book!"

Dr. M. R. Combs—"Thank you for your kind attention."

Dr. Jett—"Please—thank you—Miss."

Dr. Alexander—proceeding down the hall—"Let's dress this patient." In the room—"You may do it nurse."

Miss Graves—"I gave you a specific definition for this."

Drs. Cook and Ulmer—"That reminds me of a story."

Dr. Nay—"Now do you understand this perfectly? If you don't I'll erase the board and go through it."

Dr. Anderson—"You don't need to study very much, you'll not get much."

Dr. Spurgeon—"You've been exposed, but it hasn't taken."

Seniors advice to flunking Juniors—Eat tomatoes and Ketchup.

I heard her once before,
As she passed by the door,
And again those footsteps did resound
As down the stairs she'd pound—
WITHOUT RUBBER HEELS!

Lips that say come!
Eyes not so dumb
A swell figure—some—
But—OH! she chews gum.

She—You were in the hospital once, too, weren't you, Bud?
He—Yep, for six months.
She—Pretty sick?
He—No, pretty nurse.

1928
The Triangle.
Ft.
Waiting for business
Probes.
Joan Shantz Ida.
Louie
Eva.
On the banks.
We need a nurse.
Patient Please.
Jean.
On the roof garden.
Curter Fish
Dave
June + Nell.
Me + her
Muchler Lloyd.
Neukom.
a Lucky Strike.
The Old O.R.
On Duty

Alumnae of the Union Hospital School of Nursing

1902
Martha Breakfield (Deceased)

1903
Ollie Blunk (Pierce)

1904
I. May Bell
Charlien Talbot (Putman)
Luella Gilkinson (Thompson)

1905
Nana Henderson (Bell)
Maggie Reed (Pfeiffer)

1906
Ruth Akers
Effie Riley (Coke)
Tressa Willis (Lemon)
Glen Willis (Rogers)
Lillian Burr (Wilvert)

1907
Helen Talbot (Gourly)
Jessie Humphrey (Deceased)
Elizabeth Gosnell (Mount)
Virginia Finley (Smith)
Maude Wehr
Nellie Johnson (Yeager)

1908
None

1909
Ethel Hanna
Edith Hunt
Janie Stevens (Kelly)
Emma Lohrman (Deceased)
Altha McCann (Deceased)

1910
Margaret Amacher (Deceased)
Nora Stuckey (Davidson)
Mabel Henry (James)
Myrtle Eaton (Keating)

1911
Nellie Birch
Golda F. Smith
Belle Williams

1912
Lillian Brosman (Crawford)
Sarah Jones (Haslett)
Nell Shipe
Mary A. Shoemaker (Ricker)
Mildred Van Etta (Deceased)

1913
Rosa McKamey (Canady)
Ruth Fredenberger (Easley)
Golda Donham (Lockwood) (Deceased)
Mary Wyeth (McLaughlin)
Hannah Rosser
Minaughn Warrick (Shaffer)

1914
Ruth Eitel (Hanley)
Edith Eitel (Osborne) (Deceased)
Bertha Pitser
Beulah Prust (Bartlett)

1915
Lyda Clouse
Blanche Irwin (Harrington)
Bessie Thomas (Leach)
Blanche Liffick (Morton)
Clara Bierbaum (Peck)
Lola Garner (Renaker)
Grace Smith

1916
Lulu Holmes
Mayme McBride
Elsie Johnson (McDonald)
Blanche Elliott (Miller)
Virginia Lore (Morris)
Myrtle Seybold
Martha Cleland (Siebenmorgan)
Jessie Spaugh

1917
Essie Rippy (Bean)
Carrie L. Mitchell (Bright)
Carrie Campbell
Nelia Cole
Lulu Jenkins (Davies)
Lulu Elliott
Lucy Byers (Joab)
Carrie Yeager (Rhodes)
Hester Rankin (Smith)
Fannie Watson (Deceased)

1918
Thelma Smith (Crooks)
Beulah Gallion (Hanna)
Amy Smith (Deceased)

1919
Vera Benson
Mary Jellison (Coffee)
Ella McDaniel

Ruth Forbes (Klatte)
Myrtle Tiffin
Blanche Coombes (Toelle)
Ina Whitney

1920

Margaret Farr
Lola Freeman
Emily Gifford
Vera Hanes
Zelma Hoffman (Hyde) (Deceased)
Amy Morrison (Jones)
Ada Kincade
Arlie Lester (Dyer)
Clara Stillwell
Frieda Kunze (Turner)

1921

Ellen Holmes (Albert)
Olive Carter (Brewer)
Zola Steepleton (Cooper)
Hazel Young (Dennis)
Louise Fisher
Helen Garhart (Deceased)
Louise Hopp
Tamar Atkinson (King)
Lucinda Price
Audra Barnhart (Stamper)
Chasie Young (Stultz)

1922

Mary Henson
Rose Quedens (Cicen)
Olive Boswell (Griffith)
Helen Myer
Madeline Wasnidge (Miller)

1923

Marion Bradbury (Ransford)
Marguerite Hunt
Nellie Sapp
Emma Schulte

1924

Ocy C. Selfe (Collier)
Anne C. Cross
Opal B. Allen (Gilbert
Ena B. McMillan

1925

Bernice Holland (Albin)
Georgia Bonenberger
Fern M. Schaffer (Buder)
Juanita R. Cass (Larson)
M. Marie Eller
Alta M. Newton (Furnas)
Ola Graper
Evelyn A. Harris
Margaret F. Snodgrass (Uanman)
Gladys E. Noller (Marvel)
Eva R. Newlin (Deceased)
Dorothy J. Okes
Ethel E. Scott (Radcliffe)
Jean L. Kilburn (Rigney)
Violet Aline Baker (Robertson)
Mabel F. Stevenson

1926

Elizabeth Brown
Joan Daniel
Hilda V. Fasig (Hartman)
Emy Lou Ferguson
Margaret E. Hill
Emma B. Justice (Campbell)
Dorothy McCrocklin
Lou A. McMullen
Helen A. Meeker
L. Maye Moore (Oliver)
Ruth M. Morris
Helen L. Ousley (Swanson)
Jean E. Shahfer
Emma M. Shontz
Mildred F. Cardwell (Stewart)
Savannah M. Surber
Osia A. Woodruff
Pearl L. Wright

1927

Charlotte Anderson
Theresa E. Branson (Bramblett)
Golda Chickadonz
Eva Cubby
Isabel H. Herring
Ruth Hill
Gertrude Lloyd
Josephine McBride
Gertrude K. Moreland
Alice M. Mosele
Mafalda E. Neukon
Margie M. Parks
Agnes R. Polony
Gwen E. Hill (Selfe)
Cecilia Smith
Ida Smith
Thelma A. Stuthard
Josie M. Branson (Thompson)

1928

M. Ernestine Muehler (Davis)
R. Louise Marshall
Pansy A. Rolph
Emily J. Arrick
Aurelia L. Barbazette
L. Margaret Anderson
Mabel D. Carter
Thelma G. Davisson
Beulah M. Fisher
Doris A. Stevenson
E. Maye Everly

THE LONG, LONG TRAIL

Three years ago we were dreaming,
  Scheming for this distant day,
Oh, but our brains were teeming
  With far reaching dreams of our day.
Then were our plans a-soaring,
  Soaring, ev'n to the sky
We thought not about the hard, hard lot
  Of the three long years to pass by.

The trail was hard and bumpy
  All the way to cap and cuff;
There were times when we forgot our dreams
  On that road so rough;
The trail was marked with bones and germs,
  Until we felt like worms—and so
Four months passed by and we—oh, my
  Were called to the T.S.O.

T'was a long hard trail and winding;
  Now we've reached the end at last,
But don't forget we belong yet,
  That a strong tie holds us fast,
For a long, long chain is binding
  All the graduates there be,
And a trail leads back in memories track
  To our dear Alma Mater—U.H.

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